

# Cobey leads race in fundraising

By JEANNIE FARIS  
Staff Writer

Republican U.S. Rep. William W. Cobey Jr. of the 4th District is leading his five challengers in the race for the seat with a campaign fund totaling \$141,707 and expenditures of \$95,761. Fund-raising events and contributions from individuals and political action committees provide the bulk of campaign funding for each of the six candidates vying for their party nominations in the May 6 primary. "These funds were fairly evenly split between the three sources," said John King, Cobey's campaign manager. Cobey does not plan to borrow money for his campaign, King said. "What will limit spending will be what we bring in and what we have in hand." David E. Price of Chapel Hill, who has raised \$134,772 and spent \$116,632, has a \$4,000 lead in campaign fundraising over the other three candidates for the Democratic nomination. "The bulk of our funding comes from

individual contributions, and we have one of the broadest bases of contributors," said Don Hobart Jr., Price's press secretary. About 1,150 individuals have contributed to Price's campaign, making up about 84 percent of the total receipts, Hobart said. PACs brought in about \$21,150, or about 15.6 percent of the total contributions. "We are proud because we have not needed to borrow money to finance this campaign," Hobart said. "We have relied on contributors to sustain us thus far." Price does not have any spending limits on his campaign, although he has asked all of the candidates to limit their PAC contributions to \$100,000 and to limit their spending to \$400,000 in the general election, Hobart said. State Sen. Wilma C. Woodard of Garner has raised \$130,731, and has spent \$81,318, which her campaign manager George Autry Jr. said was substantially less than some of the other

candidates. "Woodard" has received small in-state contributions of \$25 to \$50," Autry said. "A great deal of (Price's) money has come from outside the state." Woodard's campaign spending will probably be limited to \$200,000 the amount of money that she will likely be able to raise, Autry said. William Woodward "Woody" Webb of Chapel Hill has raised \$84,385 and has spent \$84,194, said Tom Merkel, his campaign manager. None of this money has been contributed by PACs, Merkel said. "It is a very central theme to this campaign not to accept or solicit political action committee funds. That's why we can say that Mr. Webb is a truly independent candidate." Much of the money has come from personal friends and people who have followed him professionally in his career as an attorney, Merkel said, adding that Webb would not limit campaign

spending. "As of right now, he is the new kid on the block, so it will take a sizeable amount of money for voters to get to know him intimately," Merkel said. Kirsten A. Nyrop of Hillsborough said she has received \$29,190 in contributions and has spent \$28,924, less than the expenditures of other candidates. Nyrop said she her funding consisted of personal contributions from 184 people, \$437 from PACs and \$13,605 of her own money. Nyrop said she had set no limitations on her campaign spending because there were no laws that require her to do so, beyond limiting the size of individual contributions to \$1,000. Jo Ann Austell of Raleigh, Cobey's challenger in the GOP primary, was not available for comment, but has filed a report with the Federal Election Commission that states she has received \$919 from a loan, which she has spent.

# Murder of American hostage will not deter anti-terrorism fight

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Monday it is not prepared to blame Libya for the murder of American hostage Peter Kilburn, but said his death reinforces America's commitment to combat international terrorism. Forensic experts at the National Institutes of Health on Sunday positively identified a body found outside Beirut last week as Kilburn, an American librarian kidnapped in Lebanon Dec. 3, 1984. "We condemn this cowardly and tragic murder of Peter Kilburn," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes. "In no way will this deter us from our efforts to obtain the safe release of the remaining hostages in Lebanon."

"We are pressing our extensive efforts with various governments and parties to obtain their freedom," he added. "This tragic killing only reinforces our commitment to combat international terrorism as effectively as possible." Kilburn's family, meanwhile, joined the international chorus of protests against the U.S. attack. Asked to comment on the family's statement, Speakes said, "I wouldn't say anything except that we have the deepest sympathy for the family."

**Gorbachev supports alliances**  
BERLIN — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Monday he would support the simultaneous abolition of the Warsaw Pact and the NATO military alliances. In a speech to several hundred East German factory workers, Gorbachev also repeated his readiness to

## State & National

meet with President Reagan "so long as the appropriate international atmosphere is created, and real disarmament steps are possible."

According to one television report, Gorbachev did not elaborate on his statement about the dissolution of the Warsaw Pact, a mutual defense agreement between the Soviet Union and its Eastern European allies, and the U.S.-led North Atlantic Treaty Association. Gorbachev Monday also repeated his proposal made in a speech at the party congress Friday that conventional forces be cut back across the European continent.

**Discrimination ruling upheld**  
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday left intact a ruling that a Charlotte, N.C., hospital discriminated against black employees.

The court, without comment, rejected arguments by the Charlotte Memorial Hospital and Medical Center that there was insufficient evidence of bias.

U.S. District Judge James B. McMillan ruled in 1983 that the hospital had discriminated against blacks in non-professional jobs such as clerks and janitors.

He found that blacks, who comprised nearly 40 percent of the hospital's 3,500-member staff, were concentrated in lower-paying jobs and were paid less than white workers with comparable education and work schedules.

# Fall '86 drinking policy shows flexibility

By LANE MITCHELL  
Staff Writer

The revised policy that prohibits alcohol possession and consumption on the University campus by students under 21 was not developed to cause controversy, but "to find a normal way to live within the new law," according to Donald A. Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs.

"(We started) with the fact that the change in the (state) law is going to drastically affect the number of students who will be legal and the number of students who will be drinking," Boulton said. "From the beginning, the committee tried to create a policy built on some flexibility and provide for the fact that all of us have a shared responsibility to make this thing work."

Effective August 13, 1986, which coincides with the opening of the fall 1986 semester, the new policy reflects the change in the minimum age for legal possession and consumption of alcohol enacted by the N.C.

General Assembly in 1985.

Essentially, the new policy permits students and their guests, who are 21 years or older, to consume alcohol in their private residence hall rooms and in residence hall television lounges and other specifically designated areas.

Under certain conditions, the policy also permits the possession and consumption of alcohol by students of legal age at planned social events directly sponsored by the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, Student Government, Carolina Union Activities Board or individual residence halls. These sponsored events require the prior written authorization by the appropriate director.

"We have always tried to have certain places where (the consumption of) alcoholic beverages with prior approval could take place," Boulton said. "We would like to be able to continue to do that in some small way even though the law has become more restricted." Boulton calls his policy an "umbrella" policy, because

the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, the Residence Hall Association and the Carolina Union will be required to adopt their own alcohol policies based on the University's policy.

Although Boulton said his job now was to educate the students about the new policy, to manage it and to "make it work," he added he did not believe the campus would be dry by August 13.

"Are you looking for a miracle?" he said. "I don't think the campus is going to be dry. We have a law that the campus will uphold, if we want to be law-abiding citizens."

He said his committee took the position of enforcing the campus policy 18 days before the federal, state and local laws go into effect on Sept. 1, because it would be more difficult to change a policy only days into a semester.

"It just made sense to begin a year with a policy that you were going to have to live with," Boulton said.

# Wide choice of off-campus living available

By BRIAN LONG  
Staff Writer

Students looking at apartments for the 1986-87 academic year have a variety of choices in Chapel Hill. However, local apartment managers and leasing agents encourage students to act early to ensure a place for fall.

Donna Combs, leasing agent at Foxcroft Apartments on Highway 15-501, said "We like to know by the end of May... because we need to know how many tenants we're going to have." She added that there is always the possibility of a vacancy opening during the summer.

Kensington Trace Manager Wanda Wheeler said students who apply for a condominium by the end of April are "... pretty much guaranteed a place for August."

Carolina Apartments has a reserva-

tion list of prospective residents, according to Assistant Manager Laura Manning. She said residents are chosen from the list as vacancies occur.

Most leases for area apartments are for 12 months, and the three apartments contacted give students the option of subleasing during the summer. Carolina Apartments also offers a nine-month lease.

Wheeler said Kensington Trace leases contain a terminating clause that allows students to cancel their lease, provided they give the management thirty days written notice and pay a fee. Wheeler said the fee is normally one month's rent.

Prices for apartments also vary. Residents at Foxcroft normally pay \$485 to \$495 a month for a two bedroom, two bath apartment. Combs

said the apartments are 1,150 square feet and unfurnished.

Manning said Carolina Apartments' rent starts at \$400 for a two bedroom, one and one half bath residence, and \$450 for a two bedroom with a den and one and one half bath. "Students sometimes use the den as a third bedroom," she said.

Kensington Trace leases its condominiums for \$700 a month per unit. This price includes two bedrooms, two full

baths and complete furnishings.

All apartment complexes said they have had some increase of student interest in leasing an apartment or condominium. Wheeler said she thinks the increase in dorm rent has played a role in rising student interest. "Our prices are comparable with those of the dormitories," she said.

In addition to apartments, the complexes offer swimming pools, tennis courts and other recreational facilities.

## For the Record

In Monday's article, "Phoenix to publish less, tighten spending," The Daily Tar Heel incorrectly reported that the Student Congress voted not to cut the \$1,000 requested by the executive

branch to help fund some Campus Y programs.

Actually, the congress voted to cut the \$1,000. The DTH regrets this copyediting error.

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